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NEWS OF THE DAY.

—In New York yesterday gold closed firmer -Ootton was Mc. better, closing quiet at 25176

—In Liverpool yesterday cotton closed firm: uplands 12%d.; Oricans 12%d. —The death of Gialla Grisi is announced at

-Two freight trains collided on Saturday las at Mast Hope, New York, through the careless-ness of the engineer and conductor of one of them, and twenty cars were wrecked, but no

one was hurt seriously.

—0f the 994 prelates who will be present at the Geumenical Council, three are 95 years of age, two others are 90 and upward, and 20 more ar octogenarians. The seven youngest of the bishops are between 30 and 35 years of age.

—Mr. Burlingame denies the reports recently circulated to the effect that the Chinese Government, but here because the chinese force.

ment have been dissatisfied with the results of his mission, and asserts that, on the contrary, his diplomatic conduct has been in entire accord

-Captain General de Rodas denies the rumored project of the Spanish Government to send a fleet of war vessels to the harbor of New York, and attributes the rumor to the fact that a couple of Spanish war vessels are going there, as has already been stated through other sources, for

exchange of mails between the United States and France will cease, in consequence of the abroga-tion of the present postal convention between them. All letters sent hence after that date must be prepared at the rate of ten cents per half ounce or under, and newspapers two cents each, the same rates to be collected on letters and papers received here at the offices of delivery.

-President Grant hopes to have the Darien ship canal well under way before the close of his dministration, and, to further this work, has crdered the Secretary of the Navy to detail a suffi-cient force to make the necessary surveys of the Isthmus. No doubt is entertained that the treaty already negotiated will be ratified by the Colum-bian Government, and in view of this fact that government has accorded permission to the Unit-

n Hudson, his friend, also drunk, with whom he had never quarrelled: "I wish you would cut my throat, or my head on." Hudson replied: "All right; I can do it for you in a few mi Soon after Hudson borrowed a knife, returned where Hurd was sitting, and inflicted a severe wound in his neck, causing almost instant death. Hudson was arrested for thus accommodating his

-the Earl of Zetland, who has held the positio of Grand Master of the Freemasons of England twenty-six years, has announced that it is not his intention again to offer himself for nomination to the office at the Grand Lodge to be held in December next. It is believed that the Earl De Grey and Ripon, who has held the office of Deputy Grand Master since the retirement of the Earl of Dallionsle, will be put in nomination for the office of Grand Master. The Prince of Wales, too, has recently joined the craft to be nominated.

-It is now the law in Prussia that a male cannot be considered to have arrived at his majority until he is twenty-four years of age. The Prussian authorities are now discussing a bill which declares every male Prussian to be of age when passes it will go into operation next April. There are six and a half millions of young men who will be advanced in life by this new arrangement should it go into operation. In Holland, Belgium, Italy, France and several Fouth and North Ger-man States the period of twenty-one years has always existed and works admirably, without

ever having been complained of.

—The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes: "Shipping houses again re-port lower freights on Attantic voyages. The depression of berth rates to Liverpool is largely due to the pressing necessities of the steam tonnage in that trade. This class of vessels are obliged to leave on their regular days, and are often comed to make liberal concessions in order to obtain freight. In some cases wheat has been taken as low as five cents. The chartering demand is moderate, though there is rather more inquiry for petroleum tonnage. West India and America business is very dull, and rates favor charterers. In the way of cotton charters there is little or nothing doing, the amount of tonnage at the principal supply ports being in ex-

cess of the demand." -The reported recall of the Burlingame Embassy is capable-admitting the news to be authentic, 28 the China correspon lent of the Alta California asserts that it is—of two interpretations. The first is that the Emperor, desiring to have personal information of the progress made with the treaty powers, recalls the Embassy, not to ; but for the desire to know more definitely what has been done, and what its effect is likely to be. In that view, the news is not specially important. But there is another interpretation, ac cording to which the news becomes exceedingly important. The probabilities seem to be that the original design of the Embassy was to show, not what China would do, but what it would

not do, and why it would not. It was dispatched shortly after new and pressing demands had been made on the Emperor by the Western pow-crs. Those demands, for various reasons, the Emperor and his various provincial governors were not disposed to concede; and it was to de-precate the employment of force, apparently, that the Embassy was sent out. But Mr. Bur-lingaine diplomatically presented, rather, the great progress made in China, and its desire to become one of the inter-dependent family of na-tions as a method of concillation, and it is, there-fore, quite possible that the Emperor, dispicased with the popular impression so created, as committing him, tacitly, to more than he is willing to perform, now seeks to undo this impression by recalling the whole legation.

Opening of the Academy

The Charleston Academy of Music was formally opened last night, and the chief city of South Carolina rejoices in the possession of a lyric temple worthy in every particular of our people and our State.

ies, dangers and embarrassments which have been met and overcome. There is in the simple fact that we record this day a mute eloquence more winning than wordsan unwritten story of brain and muscle, of unflagging energy and patient toil. The broad liberality of an adopted child of South Carolina, joined to the skill and dexterity of a Charleston architect and of Charleston workmen, have given to this city an edifice which has no superior even in the metropolis favored of fortune, where marble palaces and gilded spires kiss the evening sky. It is our own work-a monument of the activity and of the ingenuity of our people.

The Academy of Music is the first public building of importance erected in Charleston since flery tongues leapt from rooftree to pinnacle, from altar to fireside, from the shores of the Cooper to the broad waters of the Ashley. And surely the thoughts of some who, rank above rank, gave life to the glittering horseshoe yesternight, travelled back to the time when Charleston was rich, and Carolina was free; not in a spirit of gloom and discontent, not in doubt and misgiving, but with a feeling that the brilliant scene around them was a welcome harbinger of the spring-time of fortune-the forerunner of long years of happiness and peace. It was indeed a glorious sight to see; a sight to make the old heart young, to brush the cobweb from the brain, and to strike the roots of hope deep into the bosom of despair. The Academy of Music is open. The play and players

The Celestial Deluge.

Wendell Phillips looks on hopelessly upon he progress of the Chinese immigration, as De Tocqueville contemplated the rising deluge of Democracy. Indeed, the language of the French philosopher on the one subject may have suggested that employed by the arch agitator upon one of "The Ques-"tions of To-morrow." The latter represents the Anglo-Saxon and the Chinaman, each as a world power which moves onward to its purpose as irresistibly as a law of fate. In his usual metaphorical, hyperbolical and paradoxical way, he describes either race as a bulwark which no deluge can submerge and a deluge which no bulwark can withstand. Every previous conflict in our history will be forgotten, he prophecies, when these in-domitable races fairly meet. If Mr. Phillips' premises are true, his predictions of mobs and social earthquakes yield "a most "lame and impotent conclusion." The problem is one that can have no solution except the fate of the Kilkenny cats. The thoughtful observer of the resources

and needs of the country may, perhaps, form a different judgment of the result of the Chinese immigration, now numbering two hundred thousand, and still pouring in through the Golden Gate. He will rememher that the apprehensions now entertained in regard to the Celestials, once sought to obstruct the way of the Irish and Germans, who constitute so important and useful an element in our population. The five miilion immigrants who landed on our shores between the years 1820 and 1860, and the one million seven hundred thousand added to their number during the eight subsequent years, have not interfered with any industry, one William Hurd, who was drunk, said to Wil- nor jostled any laborer on the wide field of our republic; but have added materially to its prosperity and its power. And the observer, of whom we speak, will reflect upon the fact that we inhabit an almost virgin continent-a territory capable of sustaining between three and four thousand millions of souls; that we trample under foot a mineral wealth such as cannot be exhausted by the labors of a hundred thousand years; that the great need of the land is labor-on and on for countless centuries.

What machines have done for the manufactures of England, immigration will do for the agricultural development of the Southern States. It will multiply powerand power multiplied is national wealth and greatness. So of our mineral treasures; iron and copper, gold and and silver, marble and slate and granite, kaolin and marl and coal, and whatever else Nature garners in her secret vaults, are idly awaiting the advent of labor. If England's coal bed, but three hundred square miles in extent, moves, as we are told, 18,000,000 of spindles, what results may we not anticipate when the vast coal bed of the South, extending from Maryland to Alabama, has been fairly opened, and the iron fields running continuous with it even begin to be worked?

So far as the Chinese laborer is concerned, both Australia and California show that he can be utilized. He is frugal and tractable. He is peaceable, contented and industrious. He needs direction, like every other subject of what is called a paternal government; but he can and will work. We have always accorded to him a certain culture, refined enough after its sort-a wonderful dexterity of hand and ingenuity of invention. But the Pacific Railroad proves what hard, patient, efficient work those thin children of the East can do. We need them among us; and let us remember that they are entitled, when they come, to our sympathy and pro-

tection. LAND COMMISSIONER and Senator C. P. Leslle declares that the statements made in THE CHARLESTON NEWS, in regard to the workings of the Land Commission, are-totally untrue. We give the denial of Mr. Leslie for what it is worth. At the same time, we beg to express the confident opinion that our Columb a cor respondent, would not have made the charges, had he not been in possession of in ormation sufficient to convince him that they had a substantial foundation in fact.

Looking Blue.

Our contemporary the Columbia Phanix akes a gloomy view of things, and is of the opinion that "the agricultural interests of "this State have received a blow" from the recent Labor Convention which "will be felt another year."

We do not apprehend such a result. At the opening of the convention the temper of the delegates was warm and violent, and it seemed probable that the extravagance of their demands would make it impossible for the State press to give them either countenance or support. Their excitement, however, soon subsided, and what the convention finally settled upon, in the form of a memorial to the General Assembly, contains little that is objectionable, and much that meets with our cordial approval.

We assume that the white people of the State desire to be both just and liberal, in dealing with the laboring population. The man who cheats the laborer, whether by 'due bills" or by the legerdemain of arithmetic, deserves to be scourged out of the society of all decent people. Nothing is to be gained by knavery and trickstering, and our farmers and planters know it.

All that the Labor Convention asks for, is he adoption of certain measures which will, in the opinion of the delegates, give to the laborers a more complete protection against fraud than they have hitherto enjoyed. They make no demands for extravagant wages—all that they demand is protection. This they ought to have, and will have. And if by peaceful combination and corcert of action they can improve their condition, and make life more enjoyable, the whole State will have reason to re

the kinky war-horse of the State House of Representatives, have actually passed, and South Carolina stands pledged—as far as the General Assembly can pledge it—to give "the last man and last dollar" to the United States Government, if that excellent institution should go to war with Spain. The "last (white) man" our sable legislators may be both willing and auxious to offer up as a sac rifice on the Cuban altar, but unless the war comes quick the "last dollar" will have finally disappeared in the capacious pockets of Scott. Kimpton, Elliott, and the other light-fingered gentry of "the party."

THE members of the Legislature declare that Judge Carpenter has been faithless to his judicial trust. What they mean is, that he has not feared to tread on the toes of "the party," and has decided the cases brought before him acsure should be more honorable than Radical

THE railroad lobbyists, undaunted by Scott's nessage and the Senate resolution, have assembled at Columbia, and propose to com-mence operations at once. At present, the murket for votes is steady, with 'little doing.

WRIGHT, McKinlay and DeLarge, all colored, enjoyed the pleasures of a verbal triangular duel, in the House on Tuesday. abused each other roundly, and then klased and made friends. Nobody was hurt.

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TO THE WORKINGMEN OF CHARLESTON.—A meeting of the White Workingmen's Union, No. 1, will be held at the Hibernian
Hall Tinis (Thursday) EVENING, December 2, at
half-past 7 O'clock. The White Workingzien of
the city are invited to attend. Mr. L. C. NORTHROP will address the Union. By order of JAMES
M. RABU, President.
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A TTENTION, WHITE LABORERS.—
The White Laborers of Charleston in favor of the Workingmen's Union, No. 1, are requested to attend a meeting of their branch, to be held at Holmes' Hall, corner of King and Wentworth streets, on Friday Evening, the 3d instant, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a Delegate to the Executive Committee and signing the Constitution of the Union, Mr. L. C. NORTHROP will address the meeting.

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NOTICE.—THE SURVIVORS OF THE Lafayette Artillery desirons of forming a Charltable 'sociation, are requested to meet at Masonic Hail on FRIDAY EVENING, 3d instant, at haif-past 7 o'clock. Honorary members are spe-cially invited to attend.

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